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School Math Team Tops; Gaydos, Cullinan Score

Outstanding mathematical proficiency was demonstrated by five Loughlin seniors in the second annual Interscholastic Mathematics Contest conducted at St. Francis College, March 19. The team from Loughlin achieved first place in the competition, with Patrick Cullinan of 117 achieving the third highest individual score, for which he was awarded an engraved trophy.

Juniors and Seniors Selected

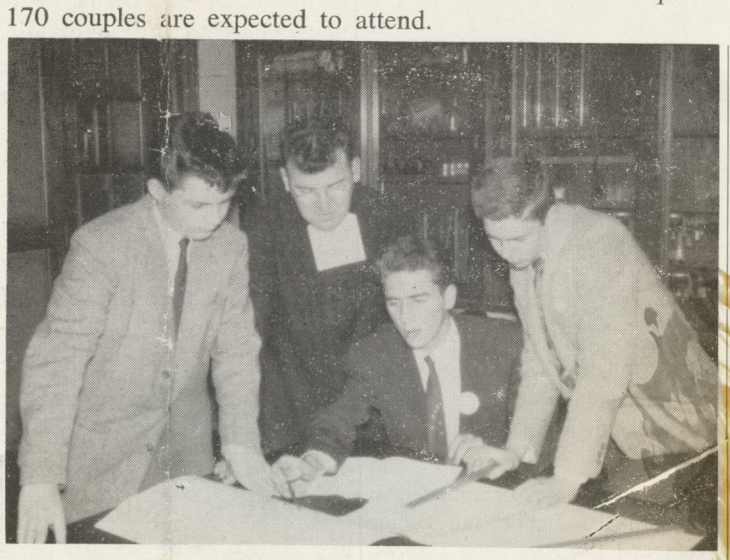
In addition to Cullinan, Charles Bernet, 126, Frank Russo, 117, Eugene Gaydos, 117. and James Oberst, 106, composel the winning team. These students were chosen as a result of their achieving the highest scores in the Tenth Annual Math Contest exam administered at Loughlin and other secondary schools throughout the country, Thursday morning, March 10. This competition, sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, taken by a limited number o. 160 juniors and seniors. It consisted of 40 multiple choice problems, with points being offered for correct answers and a percentage of the wrong answers subtracted to avoid any chance of haphazard guessing. Eugene Gaydos was presented with a gold pin for picking up the highest point total. Gaydos' paper as well as those of the second and third position pupils were entered in the national competition.

N.Y.U. Hosts Contest

N.Y.U. will be the scene of another Math Contest, Tuesday, April 9. Brother Christian, because of his Yearbook duties is unable to coach the prospective contestants who will represent Loughlin at N.Y.U. Brother A. Ralph is coaching the students. Three students will be chosen from the five seniors who took part in the competition at St. Francis College. Their selection will depend on their performance in a similar exam as well as the manner in which they have responded to Brother Ralph's pre-tory instructions.

Juniors Organize Prom Plans Class Selects Hotel Granada

Under the supervision of Brother B. Michael the Junior class will hold its annual prom on Monday evening, April 18, 1960. The semi-formal affair will be conducted in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Granada from 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. and approximately 170 couples are expected to attend.



Bro. Michael and committee discussing arrangements

Lucas Heads Committee

Stephen Lucas, 319, is chairman of the Prom committee with J. Centrella, 317, and G. Schneider, 312, serving as co-chairmen. The committee consists of the following juniors: E. Wittenborn, P. Powers, G. Slevin, J. Bongiorno, T. McKuann, R. Desy, E. Tomczak, D. Fenny, J. Lauria, M. Brockey, J. Cavanagh, R. Guiliani.

Faculty Present

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Quinn will serve in the capacity of official chaperons. A[illegible]. invitations have been ext[illegible] to the other faculty m[illegible]e [illegible]d their wives to attend. [illegible]he form of bracelets [illegible]ted to all the young[illegible]ng.

One of [illegible] of the evening [illegible] of a queen a[illegible] by the faculty members. The queen will be presented with a bouquet and a tiara fitting to her regal status and she will be crowned by Mrs. Anthony Quinn. In addition, the six princesses will receive bouquets.

Similar to Last Year's

The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the "Suburbans" and refreshments will be served. The evening promises to be a gala success and enjoyable for all those attending.

These arrangements are the same as last year's class made for their prom. The Granada was also selected at that time and the music was provided by the same orchestra.

L[illegible]le Club to Fete Members Committee Forms Under Russo

In recognition of the service rendered by its members during the Auxiliary Drive, the La Salle Club will soon conduct a Spring Promenade, the second dance of the school year that is provided for them.

The dance, a semi-formal affair will take place April 29 in the school cafeteria from 7:30 to 11:30 P.M. Tickets will be available for 150 couples at two dollars per couple.

A committee is now being formed by Brother Richard to begin preparations for the dance. Its members will consist of the LaSalle Club presidents and vice presidents of each year. Carmen Russo will serve as chairman and Bill Collins will take charge of the decorations committee. Entertainment will be provided by Jim Caruso and his orchestra, who are also scheduled to play at the Senior Prom.

Two Queens to be Chosen

Two queens will be chosen from the couples, one from the underclassmen and another from the upperclassmen. A favor will be given to each of the young ladies attending. Brother Richard hopes that the dance will be given the full support of the La Salle Club.

Glee Club Enters Contest Schedules Music Festival

Under the direction of Brother Basilian the Glee Club will participate in the annual Xaverian Music Festival next month. The competition, which commences at 2 p.m. and terminates at approximately 5.30 promises to be most enjoyable, as the six participating have been ardously working for many weeks. Tickets at one dollar will soon be on sale here for the May first exhibition.

Festival Planned

During the weekend of May 6 the Glee Club and the Orchestra will present the annual Spring Music Festival. Admission for this musical evening will be free for students with G.O. cards, but all others must purchase $1.00 tickets.

Sixteen From Leo Honor Society Attend Fourteenth Tribune Forum

Sixteen members of the Leo Honor Society at Loughlin were among the high school students who attended the fourteenth annual New York **Herald Tribune** Forum. It was conducted Friday March 25, at the Waldorf - Astoria.

Leo Honor Society leaving school for forum

Includes Foreigners

The overall theme of the Forum was entitled "The World We Want." Active in the development of this topic were thirty-five honor students from foreign countries. This event climaxed their visit to American homes and schools. Through the use of panel discussions family life as well as social and political customs around the world were compared and commented on both by the foreign students and their American hosts.

A full report of what was said appeared in the March 28 issue of the **Herald Tribune.** The affair itself was televised.

Those individuals chosen from the membership of the society to represent Loughlin at the forum, received preference over other members because they volunteered their services to assist as ushers at the orchestral competition recently inaugurated in the diocese. This competition took place in our school auditorium.

This excursion marked the first prominent step in the way of making the Leo Honor Society a functioning body. Steven Toth, 106, is president of the society which is moderated by Brother A. Raphael.

Benilde Hears Guest Speakers, Plan Outings

At recent meetings the Benilde Club has had a Loughlin teacher and a Passionist priest as guest speakers and has planned various bus trips.

Mr. Wallace Speaks

Mr. James Wallace, an English teacher and editor of the **Faculty Forum,** was the guest speaker at the March 11 meeting. Mr. Wallace spoke on the Legion of Mary and discussed the many and varied activities it performs. He emphasized especially an important duty of every Catholic layman which is to spread his Catholic faith.

Bus Trips Initiated

At the next meeting of the club, March 25, the guest speaker was Rev. James A. Verrity, a Passionist father. He showed a film and distributed literature about the Passionist Order. A group tour is planned to Narragansett, Rhode Island, the site of the Brother's new Novitiate, on May 2. In June still another tour will go to the Immaculate Concepton Seminary at Huntington, Long Island.

Easter Message

Each year at this time it is my happy privilege to be able to extend to you, the student body and to your parents the joyful greetings of he Church's greatest feastday - the greetings of Easter. In my own name and in that of the faculty, I pray the Risen Saviour will bless your families in every way to make them centers of happiness, of love, of mutual understanding and forebearance. I pray that He will put your "hearts on fore" for Him

and His cause as He did the hearts of the Disciples on their way to Emmaus. Easter means a rejuvenation - a Spring time - and for us a rededication to His cause - a cause that is diametrically opposed to all the materialism and secularism of our day.

During the sorrowful days of Holy Week let us examine closely just what He has shown in love for us and what we have shown in love to Him. The genuine Christians among us will respond with deeper and continuing love for Him throughout the Easter Season and the rest of the year.

Brother Basil Stephen

PERSONALITIES

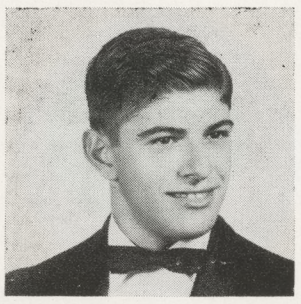
ROSS BAIERA

"Tarzan" Tony Genovese, stanchion of the Weight-lifting Club, commutes daily to the gym via IND from St. Francis of Assisi parish, Astoria. When he's not in the gym, Tony pursues such extra-curriculars as math, English, etc.

Our hero, who has copped several weightlifting trophies, has exhibited his scholastic strengh by attaining two gold and one silver L's.

Next fall, Tony will be daily muscling his way through the crowds at Manhattan College, where he will study mathematics and physics.

This future mathematician is on display every day writing summonses at somebody else's student council post at the first floor locker.



Tony Genovese

Surrounded by tickets from every athletic event of the year comes Patrick "Turk" Farley, Treasurer of Class 119, and the author of the immortal motto of the Purple Party, "Superiority is our Priority".

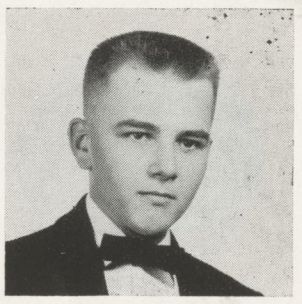
Patrick Farley

Pat has been a committeeman for both the Junior and Senior Prom and the Afternoon Dances. He is a former trackster and we all hope to see a lot of him on the baseball diamond this year.

Turk comes from St. Aidans, Williston park, and in his leisure time he is usually listening to Glenn Miller records, or fishing.

Pat hopes to major in accounting at either Fordham or St. John's.

And now we switch you to John Szeligowski (Shelly-gow-ski) in 117. John is usually found either compiling news for the first page of this well-run journal or carrying posters for the skating parties. This is all understandable since he is News Editor of the **Jamesonian** and the chairman of Loughlin's Skating Parties.

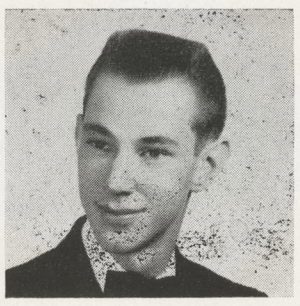


John Szeligowski

In the past Shelly has participated in many activities, namely: Public Speaking (2 wks.), Physics Club (3 wks.), Biology Club (4 hrs.). Naturally, with such a wide background it was easy for him to garner a state science scholarship and a regular scholarship.

In September we will see John traveling to Manhattan College with a T square in hand since he will be studying engineering.

Last but by no means least we give you class 106's contribution to this month's personality column, Steve Toth. Hailing from Our Lady of Fatima parish in Jackson Heights, Steve bucks the daily crowds on the "GG" in order to get to school.



Stephen Toth

This incumbent president of the Leo Honor Society rounds out his extra-curriculars as Senior Activities editor of the **Loughlinite** and holds a membership card in the Glee Club.

Outside of school, Steve finds time to play the guitar in a local band and on weekends, exchanges his "loafers" for a pair of ice skates. Incidentally, Steve holds the National Indoor, Midget Boys 220 yd. and 320 yd. records.

With six Gold L's under his hat, Steve plans to study chemical engineering at Manhattan.

Christ Has Risen

As the gloom and sorrow of Good Friday and Holy Saturday approach, the season of Lent draws to a close, climaxed by the Passion, Death and finally the Resurrection of Our Lord on Easter Sunday. Easter is a time when thoughts of the sacrifice of the Lamb should be aroused within us.

This holy season should move us to contrition and penance perhaps more so than Lent. When we think of our Lord's suffering and agony, we should feel compelled to avail ourselves of the grace which He has so painfully won for us.

The passion and death were endured by a Being Who never had to suffer or die, but did so of His own free will! He did so that we might enjoy everlasting happiness with Him. Let us not be Judases and betray the love and confidence of Our Lord by turning from Him. Let us not choose the Barabas of sin after He sacrificed all for us! Let us not drive the nails deeper by rejecting the grace which He obtained for us by draining His cup of agony. Rather, let us soothe the wounds by preparing our hearts and souls for Him, by a spiritual re-baptism and renunciation of Satan, and by receiving Him into a soul white and pure as the lilies on the Easter altar.

Around Loughlin

ROSS BAIERA

Many strange and humorous incidents occurred since the new Student Council was brought into existence. The following are examples:

A sophomore, entering a Latin II class, received a summons for conjugating in the halls.

The members of the janitorial staff are very happy about the new Student Council, since now they don't have to clean the center of the halls.

On the Dotted Line

.....And then there was the fellow who fell into the lens machine and made a spectacle of himself.

.....Was it malice. Alice when you slipped me that Vitalis.....

.....Hear about the girl who swallowed some buckshots?..... Her hair came down in bangs.

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During a Frosh art period, Mr. Grosse asked a student, "What is the color of a belch?"

The student quickly replied, "BURPLE."

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the teacher, as he erased the board.

A biology student was asked how to catch a rabbit.

The student answered, "Stand behind a tree and make noise like a carrot."

Mr. Wallace asked one of his sophomore pupils, "What is the difference between a canoe and a Scotchman." The pupil replied, "A canoe tips!"

He kissed her in the moonlight;
Her lips were pale and white,
For she was a marble statue,
And he was drunk that night.

Remember there is always joy in the "Around Loughlin" column:

If not in the coming then in the going.

HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

As I See It

Friday, March 25, witnessed the Herald Tribune Youth Forum conducted annually at The Waldorf Astoria. This year thirty-four nations were represented by their youth. It was indeed a spark to the fire of hope for world peace to hear the ideas and desires expressed by the teenagers of today's world, the leaders of tomorrow's world. Although there were representatives from the two major economic systems of today's modern society, socialism and capitalism, it was edifying to note the tone of the entire assembly. No feeling of animosity or ill-will pervaded the atmosphere but rather there was a series of logical ideas exchanged in an amicable manner.

If the youth of today can adopt such a positive approach to the problems facing us now, it is without a doubt an omen of future goodness. But the big question arises. Will our desires and ideals be contaminated as we grow older thereby molding us into an egotistical group of power-hungry fanatics? Or will we continue on the road of righteousness to become a leader tomorrow in a world of peace and contentment? The answer lies with us, fellow teenagers, and not with our present-day leaders. We ourselves can make it work, or we can destroy it. The choice is ours.

Editor-in-chief

Jamesonian Photo Contest

All students are eligible to compete in a photography contest being conducted by the **Jamesonian**. The contest ends on May 9, 1960. Any number of Black and White snapshots taken by a student will be accepted. All entries must be given in at the **Jamesonian** office any day after school.

The pictures will be judged on their general interest, appeal, and originality. The first place winner will receive $10, the second and third place winners will receive $5 each, and all will have their pictures printed in the school paper.

The picture to be submitted must fall into one of these four categories: People, Places, Things, or School Activities.

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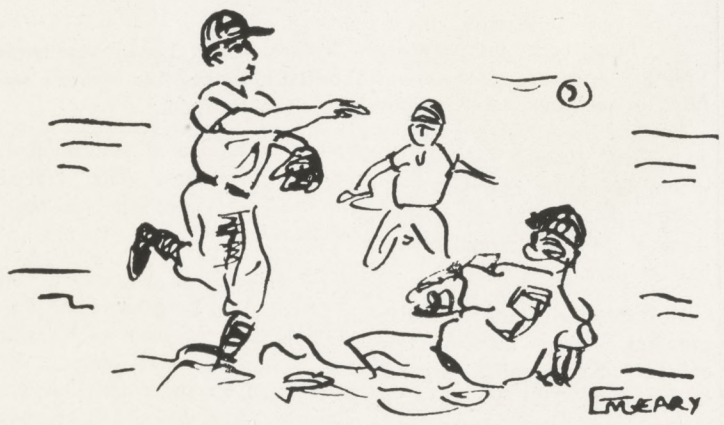
FRANK LISCIANDRO

The Baseball Team



Joe Blythe - junior; second base and pitcher
A steady fielder, good hitter with strong arm.

Dom Camera - senior; catcher
Veteran long ball hitter.

Mike Delia - junior; shortstop
Good fielder and excellent base runner.

Pat Farley - senior; outfield
Excellent fieldee and steady hitter.

Tom Hackert - senior; outfield
Good hitting potential.

Walt Irving - junior; first base
Strong hitter and very fine fielder.

Steve Kucklinca - senior; third base
Dependable third baseman and good slap hitter.

Jim Kwiatkowski - junior; third base
Strong hitter with plenty of potential.

Larry Lembo - junior; pitcher
Sharp curve with good control.

Richie Lewkiewicz - senior; outfield
Excellent veteran outfielder.

Richie Linkh - junior; pitcher
Lots of fancy breaking stuff.

Jack Milazzo - junior; outfield
Power hitter with strong arm.

Brendan McCourt - junior; pitcher
Fine fastball and breaking stuff.

Gene Parchinski - junior; catcher and outfield
Consistant hitter who should help the team.

Bill Proto - senior; outfield
Long ball hitter with a great arm.

George Peterson - senior; pitcher
Veteran fastball pitcher who should do well.

Lenny Schnappauf - junior; first base
Excellent fielding slaphitter.

John Stretanski - junior; pitcher
Possesses blazing fastball.

Don Seubert - junior; pitcher
Good fastball with control.

Diamondmen Open Practice Prep For Season Opener

By Ken Greene

The Loughlin baseball team began its spring training program during the week of March 21. The season inaugural pairs the Lions against Holy Cross, April 11.

Five Exhibitions Scheduled

With only three weeks to round into shape the diamondmen have five exhibition games on tap. Some pepper games, running, batting and fielding practice will complete the training schedule.

Lost to the squad through graduation are R. Liguori, Ed Kata, C. O'Donnell, T. Rivezzo and G. Bryant.

Lettermen Returning

Among the returning lettermen are pitchers Larry Lembo and Billy Proto. Richy Lewkiewicz and Lenny Schnapauff also return. The rest of the roster will be filled by newcomers and last year's J.V.

Squad Is Youthful

Commenting upon the outlook for the season, Brother Lawrence was quoted as saying, "We'll give them a good fight. It's a very good fielding team with a number of strong hitters."

The Lions will be trying to improve upon their '59 record. Last spring the team spurted to a 6 - 3 record but dropped their final six games and netted sixth place in the CHSAA league with a 6 - 9 ledger.

Teams To Beat

Looking ahead to league play, Coach Ralph Tedesco stated, "The teams to beat will be St. Francis Prep, Archbishop Molloy and Chaminade." The coach added however that, "The team is very young but has good potential."

Lion Five Places Second at Iona

Following up its recent success in CHSAA competition, Loughlin's basketball team captured second place behind All Hallows in the Iona Tournament by routing Rice, Molloy and St. Helena's at the Iona College gym.

Larry Lembo was the big gun in the game with Rice, scoring 21 points as he brought the team from behind to a 60-53 victory.

In the Molloy game after three quarters of neck and neck play, the Lions widened the gap in the last eight minutes. Peterson collected 19 points in the 66-58 victory.

In the semi-finals of the Tournament, the Lions walked off with a 60-47 triumph over St. Helena, behind Schnappauf's 16 points.

All Hallow's Dick McClory scored a record 38 points to lead his team to a 72-49 victory over Loughlin for the Championship. Schnappauf was high scorer for the Lions with 18 points.

Play on TV

For the Scholastic TV Game of the Week, Loughlin took on Camden High, New Jersey State Champs, at the N. Y. U. gym, March 26. The Lions traded bucket for bucket with the Camden team during the first quarter, even piling up a four point lead at one time but the opposition's height and zone defense enabled them to win 67-48. Klink was the high scorer with 18 points.

Pare Picked

The Herald Tribune Brooklyn-Queens All-Star team, of which Ed Pare was a member, coasted to a 64-48 victory over the Manhattan - Bronx - Richmond team. Pare started the game and scored two points.

Lions Garner Medals At Novice Championship Meet

Lion mermen finished their regular season by gaining medals in each event entered in the Novice Championship Finals at the NYU pool, March 26.

The meet was open to all who had not yet won a medal in varsity competition.

Mermen Win Ten Medals

R. Goodin placed third in the 100 yd. freestyle and M. Lucas captured fifth in the 400 yd. freestyle. The 200 yd. medley relay composed of A. McKenna, J. Atkinson, D. Palese, and J. Orlando garnered another medal by taking sixth place. The 200 yd. freestyle relay team of R. Tierney, J. Ingram, M. Lucas and R. Goodin attained a fourth place medal.

"We'll Have An A-1 Team"

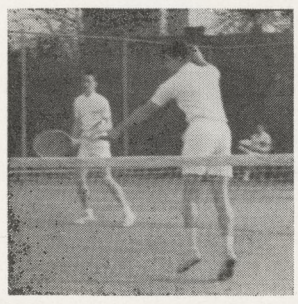
In regard to next year's prospects, Mr. Benvenuto said, "Right now we have a lot of promising swimmers. If the divers come through we should have an A-1 team."

Life Saving Program Begun

A course in life saving instruction was begun by the team at the Y M C A for all those interested. It will run for six weeks, three days a week.

Tennis Team Enters Both CHSAA and PSAL Meets

Resuming practice at Ft. Greene Park in preparation for the coming season, the tennis team is under the direction of a new moderator, Brother Alban Francis.



This year Loughlin is a member of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, the governing body of tennis on the East Coast.

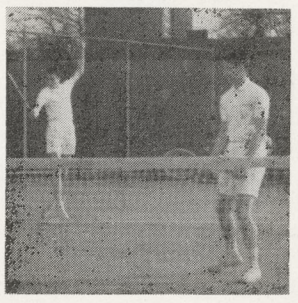
PSAL Matches

This year the racquetmen will enter into both CHSAA and PSAL competition. In the CHSAA, they will meet Xavier, Fordham, St. John's, St. Francis, Manhattan Prep, Stepinac, Chaminade and Iona; and in the PSAL competition the club will face Brooklyn Tech, Jamaica, Newtown, Forest Hills, Stuyvesant and Midwood.

On April 21 and 22, Loughlin will hold a doubles tournament. This event is open to all New York school teams.

Team Named

To allow more boys to take an active part in the sport, Brother Alban has proposed two teams. The first team is composed of the veteran players: K. McKay, J. Spengler (captain), A. Dalski, J. O'Donoghue, L. Scialpi, J. Harris and P. Hadhazy.



Lion Jottings

By BILL LUNDQUIST

ATTENTION SENIORS: The **Jamesonian,** in preparing the '60 graduation issue, has a request to make of you. In your four years at Loughlin some amusing or interesting incidents, such as humorous exam answers, unusual classroom quips from teachers, or "different" conversations overheard in these hallowed halls, must have occurred which you particularly enjoyed. Kindly submit these to the **Jamesonian** letter box on the first floor or directly to the office in 415. The most interesting and amusing incidents will be published.

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Mr. S. RUSNAK of the English department is in the final stages of producing Loughlin's newest publication, **The Loughlin Quarterly.** He tells us that it is due for release within the next few weeks.

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FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the **Jamesonian** and **Loughlinite** staffs toured the New York Herald Tribune Building, March 31.

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FRANK LISCIANDRO has been awarded a special mention by the National High School Poetry Association for his poem entitled "Doomed." This poem has been accepted for publication in the annual **Anthology of High School Poetry.**

Frank is a member of the newly organized creative writing club which meets in room 119 every Tuesday at 3 p.m.

VARSITY PUBLIC SPEAKERS Pat Powers and John Loiello prepare material for an upcoming forensic contest as Brother B. Charles, varsity moderator, looks on approvingly.

Debators Score Successes In Public Speaking Contests

By JOHN LOIELLO and TOM NAVARRO

Numerous inter-scholastic forensic contests have been entered by Loughlin's varsity public speakers in recent weeks. St. John's Prep was the scene of a National Forensic League (NFL) debate Saturday, March 19. The following Saturday, the same school witnessed the Grand Tournament of the NFL.

Debators Make Progress

Under the auspices of Brother A. Kevin, the debating society displayed encouraging prowess in the March 19 contest. Twenty-six schools were represented in the competition from New York - Brooklyn - Long Island area. The teams of Pat Powers (114) - Rory Dolan (317) and sophomores Philip Ryan (408) - James Flood (410) won single victories.

In the Grand Tournament, Brother C. Mark's public speakers also upheld the Loughlin tradition by scoring a number of contest points in the annual tourney. Nine of the club's best speakers were entered in the competition.

Freshmen Prepare for Contest

Kevin Mulcahy (216) and Joseph O'Leary (208), two up-and-coming speakers, entered a debating contes tin New Jersey, April 2. These freshmen debated on a topic concerning government regulation of labor unions. Mulcahy has also shown remarkable potentials in Public Speaking.

Brother Charles, in an interview, disclosed that currently among varsity speakers Pat Powers (114), George Schneider (312) and John Loiello (317) are showing the most progress.

Heart of the Matter

GERARD GEARY

The Greatest Sin

How long has it been since you did what you thought was right even though people didn't seem to think it was? How long has it been since you turned right while everyone else was turning left? How long since you stood up when the crowd sat down? How long?

GERARD GEARY

This great sin I am speaking of seems to be the one we are most afraid to committ. The sinner breaks away from society, he becomes an individual, not a cog; he defies people.

The greatest dangers facing the modern world are usually classified with Communism, atomic bombs, war, ballistic missiles. These problems are pertinent to the nations of the world, but the people individually have a great threat to their existence in our modern civilization. They are losing their identity, a multitude are decaying, dissipating from individual indentities into a vast herd of cattle, all running, each following the other, all going nowhere.

Every generation has its rebels. We always have had radicals, the "Lost Generation," beatniks, so many names, so much nothing. They claim the desire to break away from society, rules and conventions. Yet in doing this they have fallen into their own tiny society, with stricter rules and more exacting conventions. They dress alike, talk alike, live alike. They all fit into their own mold of conformity. They actually may be worse that the vast majority of us, they choose to conform, we conform by default.

How we speak, how we dress even what we think is tightly controlled by our desire to conform with everyone. We wear what we wear because it looks good, and it will look good until people stop wearing it, until people people say they do not look good.

In every phase of our modern life we act in a given way for the sake of conforming with people. Our driving force is no longer desire to achieve for the satisfaction this gives us, but we now inch forward through life in fear and seeking the friendship of the crowd, people.

My idea of breaking with society's convention is not to become a radical "beat" nor to enter into the life of a hermit or recluse. Neither are all the things we conform to bad or antiquated; many things demanded by people are worthwhile and established by teacher experience. My quarrel is with conformity for conformity's sake, turning right because everyone is turning right, standing because everyone is standing, sitting down because people are sitting.

INTERVIEW:

Brother A. Lewis Discusses Liberal Arts at Manhattan

By BILL LUNDQUIST

In a recent interview with Brother Abdon Lewis, Manhattan College's Associate Professor of World Literature, this reporter was filled in on Manhattan's approach to the Arts field.

Brother Lewis, who is also the admissions director for the Arts school, began the interview by discussing the Liberal Arts department at Manhattan and what it has to offer.

He mentioned that Manhattan's program, unlike that of other colleges, takes a unified approach to the Arts. This approach, the theme approach, covers every study of western civilization in historical periods which correspond to the year of study.

Course Outlined

In freshman year for instance, the theme is ancient Greece and Rome. Every aspect of their culture is taken: history, philosophy, literature, and art. In sophomore, junior and senior years the medieval, modern and contemporary periods are followed in the same way. In addition, the regular theology, mathematics, science, and language subjects are treated as in every other college, making the program a well integrated one as well.

The advantage of the above course is that the student follows the same period of civilization, covering it from every aspect instead of selecting the courses hapazardly which is the method in vogue in many other colleges. Thus his train of thought is directed along the same lines, allowing a clearer perception in thought patterns. The "theme course" was introduced at Manhattan in 1949.

In general, the purpose of the Liberal Arts program is to formulate the man who will be able to think, act and judge more clearly, more perceptibly, with a broader educational background and outlook on life. This type of education builds leaders who are needed even as the engineer and scientist (who seem to be so much in demand in this modern age) are needed.

More Arts Students Expected

Brother expressed concern over the fact that in Loughlin's Senior class this year only nine applied for the Liberal Arts program at Manhattan. He felt that in view of their caliber many more should have selected the program.

Of the original 450 applications received for admission to the Arts school, only 175 were accepted (about seven from Loughlin) and of these about 75 are expected to enroll come next semester. Brother also stated that there are only 325 enrolled in the Arts in the entire college. Thus special attention can be directed towards each student.

One thing which impressed me was the fact that there is no "required number" needed before a course can go into effect. In other words, if a student wishes to take a specified course but there is not a large enough class taking the same course, he can still be assured of receiving the same supervised instruction and attention.

Extra-curriculars Second

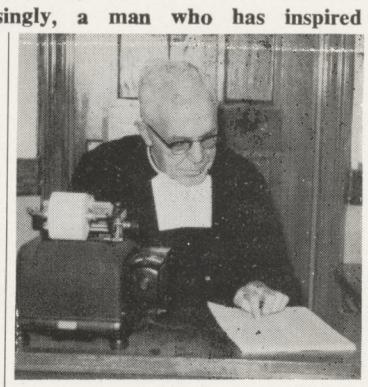
When asked what position extra-curricular activities hold at Manhattan, Brother stated very emphatically that they are definitely second. "After all," he declared, "the college education is what you are paying for, not the activities."

The student should also refrain from working if possible until he is adjusted to college life. After his first semester, Brother feels, he will best be able to acknowledge this.

Faculty Focus: Brother Andrian Lewis

RON GONELLA

What can you say of a man wholly devoted to a perfect cause, a man who, for fifty odd years, has served his God and fellowmen faithfully and unceasingly, a man who has inspired others with his untiring zeal and splendid example?



BROTHER A. LEWIS
Loughlin's official book balancer

Surely you can refer to Brother Andrian Lewis as the bursar of the school, an ex-faculty member, having taught both religion and history; but does this adequately describe his stature and reputation?

You can recall that Brother Lewis is a native New Yorker, having attended the local schools. Upon completion of his parochial school education, he entered the old novitiate at Pocantico, New York.

You can continue, mentioning that he attended Fordham College and then New York University while pursuing his graduate studies, that he was first assigned to St. James Academy on Jay Street and then continued his tenure of service here at Loughlin in 1933 after its founding.

Then in 1933, Brother Lewis departed for various other positions within the Christian Brothers' adminisrational terriory. He became assistant principal of St. Joseph's Commercial High School in Detroit and later the principal of St. Mary's in Dover, New Hampshire.

You can remember his return to Loughlin in 1942 and that he has served here ever since. He was head of the commercial department for many years until the death of Brother William when he assumed the reins as Loughlin's financial book balancer.

Daily you can see him pouring over ledgers, counting innumerable coins and bills and making entries and reports of every denomination and amount, overseeing the school's extensive finances.

What can you say except that you hope and pray that such a man as Brother Lewis will enjoy many more years in God's vineyard, instructing and inspiring each of his charges to lead an exemplary life such as the one he has served.

Loughlin Adds Business Sequence to Curriculum

Brother Stephen, principal, has announced that beginning in September 1960, Loughlin will add two years of bookkeeping to the curriculm.

This new course, claims Brother, will afford a stronger foundation for the student who will seek a degree in Business Administration at college.

Combined with typing, the new bookkeeping course will provide still another sequence (three units) to the Loughlin educational scene.

The choice of this sequence may be made this semester by students in the present Sophomore class.